

# CITY TO LIFT MENINGITIS BAN

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

THE Hope city council will meet in special session Friday night to resume deliberation on an ordinance regulating the sale of liquor, which is to be formally legalized in Arkansas Saturday. The council apparently is at odds over whether the liquor stores shall close early or stay open late—but the more important matter is seeing to it that no drinking occurs in or around these stores.

### Land Ownership Is Urged for Share Croppers in Dixie

58% of Cotton Farms Worked by Tenants—Majority of Them White

### A PEASANT CLASS Concentrated Land Ownership Must Be Broken Up, Survey Discloses

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Drastic readjustments of the South's "excessive" devotion to cotton, its land tenure system, its outmoded credit system, and the peculiar economic status assigned the lowest level negro farmers, were recommended in a summarized report made public Wednesday by the Committee on Minority Groups in Economic Recovery.

The committee is composed of Edwin R. Embree of Chicago, president of the Julius Rosenwald Fund; Dr. Will W. Alexander of Atlanta, director of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and Prof. Charles S. Johnson, head of the Department of Social Research of Fisk University, Nashville.

The report followed a year's study of agricultural, economic, and social conditions in the South, financed by \$50,000 from the Rosenwald Foundation. The report was submitted to the Department of Agriculture a month ago and also has been brought to the attention of President Roosevelt.

South Must Choose  
"With declining exports and increasing foreign cotton production, the South stands face to face with a choice," the committee found. "It may choose continued regimentation of agricultural production, with subsidies for released lands and relief for displaced tenants and agricultural laborers."

"Or it may decide that this is too great a price to pay for concentrated landownership. In such a case, America might well follow the example of Ireland and Denmark and embark upon a program of government aid to peasant proprietorship."

The committee emphasized that the South's problem was not a negro problem but one of tenants and sharecroppers, both white and black, "in a state of penance that approaches slavery."

Most Tenants White  
"As a matter of fact, the negro no longer furnishes the bulk of cotton tenants," the report asserts. "There are 1,091,944 white tenants in the South to 698,829 negro tenants. While one may not be surprised to note that over half the negro tenants are croppers, it is startling to learn that over one-third of the white tenants are in the same poverty-stricken class."

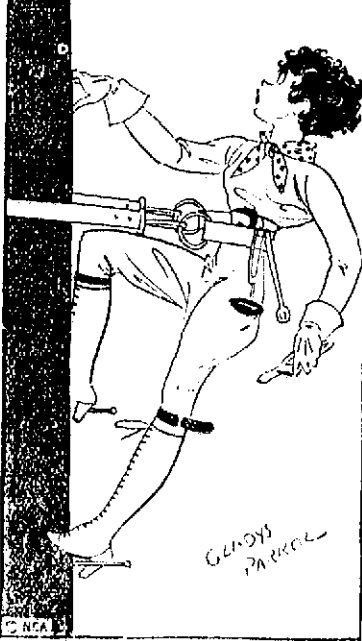
"White tenancy is increasing. From 1929 to 1930, a period of increasing difficulty in cotton production, negro tenants in the South decreased by some 2,000 while white tenants increased by more than 200,000."

Embree said the committee regards the Bankhead bill now before congress as "an utterly adequate solution of the situation." He estimated that it would provide small farms, up to 40

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### FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



A powerful line may be shocking.

## Germany Rejects Arm Protest Notes

### French and Italian Notes Disregarded; Crisis for League

Paris Government Forwards an Appeal to League at Geneva

### CAPITALS ANXIOUS Washington Joins Europe in Scrutinizing Horizon for Signs of War

By the Associated Press  
Adolf Hitler's Reich, which last Saturday started Europe with the announcement of its reactivated conscript army, added fire to a turbulent situation Thursday by firmly declining to entertain French and Italian protests against her action.

The Paris government looked to Geneva and told the League of Nations that the decision to rearm "threatened to disturb peace."

League observers expressed the opinion that the international peace body faces the gravest crisis in its history.

British and continental capitals, and Washington, closely watched developments.

### Tax Office Taken to County Seat

New Law Provides for Publication of All Delinquent Tax Lists

All books of the tax collector and assessor were moved back from Hope to the court house in Washington on Monday and both of these officers will remain here the rest of the tax collecting season.

Unless the time is extended by the governor all taxes not paid either in full or for the first quarter by the 10th of April, will have the usual penalties attached to them.

Acts providing for the publication of both a delinquent personal property list and a delinquent real estate list were passed by the session of the Legislature just adjourned. Both of these publications will be made between the second Monday in November and the second Monday in December of each year, by two consecutive insertions in some newspaper in the county. The personal property list is designated to go to a daily paper where there is one in the county while the other list may be published in any paper in the county at the election of the county clerk.

Publication of a financial statement of the county within 30 days after the sheriff makes his final settlement with the county on collections is also provided for in the act ordering the publication of the delinquent land list.

### Darrow Hits NRA in Senate Group

Hillman, However, Says People Have "Forgotten About 2 Years Ago"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow slouched in his chair before a senate committee Wednesday to draw an indictment of NRA and urge its annihilation. Sidney Hillman, member of the agency's administrative board, in contrast, told the finance committee that abolition of the recovery organization would be followed by an "unemployment situation worse than in 1932-33."

Darrow said the rich were getting richer; the poor, poorer, and that the solution was "Socialism." A huge crowd laughed at Darrow's quips at the expense of the New Deal and Donald Richberg, director of the National Advisory Council, who was seated close to him.

Hillman asked that the recovery law be strengthened. When New Deal policies were inaugurated, he said, the country was "drifting to a complete stagnation of industry."

Darrow talked of the organization of the NRA Review Board, which he

(Continued on page six)

### 4-H Club Planned by Shover and Laseter

Carroll S. Morrow, assistant county agent, asks that all boys and girls from the ages of 10 to 21 years, inclusive in the communities of Shover Springs and Green, Laseter who are interested in the organizing of a 4-H club, meet with Miss Helen Griffin and Mr. Morrow at Hope city hall Saturday morning, March 23, at 9 o'clock.

### Bulletins

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Seven men, including two former PWA engineers, were indicted Thursday for conspiracy to defraud the government in a \$1,553,000 Texas irrigation project.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—An increase of 200,000 workers in industrial employment from January to February was reported Thursday by the Department of Labor.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—(AP)—William Boyd, stage and motion picture actor, died late Wednesday night at a Hollywood hospital.

### Ex-Hope Citizen Dies in Memphis

Mrs. J. A. Presson Widow of Hope Teacher of 21 Years Ago

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Edna Swanner Presson, 64, widow of J. A. Presson, former assistant superintendent of agricultural schools for Arkansas, died Thursday at a hospital here following an operation.

She and a niece, Miss Myrtle Young, had been living here for five years. Born near Poplar Bluff, Mo., Mrs. Presson spent her early life in south-east Missouri.

After moving to Arkansas, the Pressons lived in Warren and Hope, where Mr. Presson taught school. He later became connected with the State Department of Education, Little Rock, 10 years before his death, which occurred 11 years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Presson is to be held here Thursday night, with burial at Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Presson was remembered Thursday by older citizens of Hope as a teacher in the local high school 21 years ago.

### Ohio Legislature Backs Up Governor

Democratic Caucus Supports Davey Against Roosevelt Administration

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—Aligning themselves behind Gov. Martin L. Hopkins, Democratic members of the Ohio legislature appealed to President Roosevelt late Wednesday "to right the wrong which has been done our governor."

The legislature taxed wine manufactured in Arkansas five cents a gallon to compete with California wines, and then in order to leave this act undisturbed, amended the Thorne act in such a manner that some attorneys said it did not tax imported wines.

But the Thorne act gave Wisconsin power to make regulations not covered in the act itself.

Golf clubs, and other types of clubs, were included in one regulation which makes it unlawful to consume liquor "in any building, whereas and chairs, screens, partitions, tables and chairs, both, private alcoves, lockers, or any other means or contrivances or fixtures tending to invite the consumption of liquor on premises."

The regulations defined a public place as "any place frequented by the public" and it is unlawful to possess or transport liquor in a public place.

Operators of dispensaries cannot sell beer, if the latter is to be opened or drunk on the premises, but they may sell bottled beer to be taken elsewhere.

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### Beer May Not Be Drunk in Liquor "Package" Store

Hope Council to Meet Again Friday on Local Permit Issue

### AWAITING PERMITS Posting of Bonds Must Be Preceded by Financial Statement

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—The issuance of liquor permits to five wholesalers and a dozen retailers Thursday awaited only the filing of suitable bonds.

State Revenue Commissioner Wiseman said he would begin issuing permits as soon as the bonds are filed, but officials of several bonding companies indicated they did not expect their concerns to give final approval to the applications before Monday unless unusual speed is shown.

They said that the "hitch" was that the bonding companies would require a financial statement before approving the bonds.

All five wholesaler liquor applicants are from Little Rock, and the retailers are from northern Arkansas.

Council Meets Friday  
The Hope city council is expected to take action on local liquor permits when it meets Friday night in a session adjourned from last Tuesday, at which time the proposed local ordinance was debated without result.

Deliveries Forbidden  
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—After sale of legal liquor starts, probably next Saturday, one cannot lawfully have it delivered to his home or office from a dispensary.

State Revenue Commissioner Earl R. Wiseman decreed thus in his revised liquor sale regulations which he completed late Wednesday.

One of the new regulations lowers the amount of bond required of retail permittees from \$5,000 to \$1,000, and the commissioner added orally that "not one permit will be issued until the applicant files his bond."

Wiseman also ruled that wines, imported into the state, shall come under the provisions of the Thorne act. This regulation bridged what some said was a gap in the law.

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### Dust Storms Rake Southwest First Day of Spring Season

Dozen Deaths Laid to Powder-Choked Air, Which in Some Cases Induces Pneumonia

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Stifling dust storms shrouded the advent of spring from eastern New Mexico to the Great Lakes Thursday.

The powdered soil—white, yellow, red and black—whipped up from the drought-scoured prairies by equinoctial winds, hampered traffic, closed schools, hid the sun with a veil three miles thick, and spilled across the Mississippi river, eastward bound.

Physicians said the inhaling of the dust caused pneumonia, to which 24-year-old Joseph Bernard Meier succumbed at Hays, Kan.

A dozen other deaths, due to suffocation, dust-induced pneumonia, and traffic accidents, have been charged against this disturbance during the past week.

### Early Cantaloupe Crop to Get Price

Late Truck Will Be Unprofitable, Elevators Meeting Is Told

The need for an early cantaloupe crop if Hempstead county truck-growers are to obtain a fair price, was emphasized at a meeting of the Wallaceburg Township Farm Improvement club at Elevators last Saturday night.

Herbert M. Stephens reported that "truck cantaloupe shipments from Indiana and other points have given us a competition we can not hope to meet unless we have an early crop."

Late cantaloupes will be unprofitable, regardless of how or where they are marketed, he said.

W. E. Loe and Jim Brown, who report they never have to buy corn, talked on the subject of this important feed crop.

Mr. Loe gave three prime reasons for successful corn production in Hempstead county: First, a good soil; second, planting as early as the season will permit, on a well-prepared seed bed in a six-foot drill; and, third, cultivating as deeply as possible until after the corn is knee-high, then cultivating shallow as needed until the corn is made.

Mr. Brown's plan is much the same, he said, except that his soil is sandy, and therefore he doesn't plant corn permanently, which is about May 1.

Mr. Brown also reviewed his success with cowpea hay, declaring that he made use of a sharp hoe and a pitchfork to save several tons of peavine hay out of his six-foot corn "middles."

J. W. Burke advised the farmers to plant pure whippoorwill peas in six-foot corn "middles," plow shallow once; or plant in two-foot drills May 20, and plant once, so the producer will have peas to sell and peas to keep.

Grain sorghum was discussed by G. L. Phillips, who recommended that two acres of a special grain sorghum be selected and bred up, which he said would produce all the rough feed needed by the average farmer. Mr. Phillips cuts with a hoe and saves the whole stalk.

It was generally agreed at the Saturday meeting that Hempstead farms can grow all the hay and grain feed they need if they want to.

Laneburg Play Friday  
"Beds on a String" will be presented Friday night, March 22, at Laneburg High School. The play is being given by the senior class of that school. Arrangements have been made for special music.

Heart Balm Suit Is Outlawed in N. Y., Too  
ALBANY, N. Y.—(AP)—With only six negative votes, the Assembly of the New York legislature Wednesday passed and sent to Governor Lehman the McNaboe bill outlawing "heart balm" suits. The bill curbs damage suits for breach of promise and alienation of affections.

"The character of relief demanded in this case is outside of the activities of the federal government, therefore the generosity of our people must be depended upon."

"As governor of the state I appeal to those who can give help to these suffering people."

Pope to Speak on European Crisis  
Pius Will Make New Appeal Against Rearming of Nazi Germany

VAICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—Prelates said Thursday that Pope Pius is preparing an allocution (authoritative address by the pope to his clergy) on the world situation as the result of Germany's arms decision, which will be read to the Roman Catholic cardinals in secret consistory April 1.

The pontiff also is writing an encyclical to be published at the conclusion of the holy year, in which he will again plead for peace and disarmament.

Sun rays are not heat; they are a form of energy called radiation.

### General Order to Be Withdrawn If No Cases Develop

City Health Board to Meet Late Friday or Saturday Morning

### VICTIMS IMPROVING Theater to Reopen With Matinee Saturday—Business as Usual

The restraining order on public meeting places and Hope schools, will be released Friday afternoon or Saturday morning if no new meningitis cases are uncovered here, Dr. G. E. Cannon, president of the city board of health, announced Thursday.

"The situation looks favorable now for a resumption of normal activities in Hope," Dr. Cannon said.

Only three cases of the malady remained known to physicians here Thursday. They are reported recovering. A strict quarantine is being maintained where meningitis is known to exist. All three cases are among negro families.

The city board of health will meet Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. At that time it will be decided whether the meeting ban is to be lifted.

If no new cases are reported before Friday, it is believed that all schools of the city will re-open Monday morning on regular schedules.

Mr. Swanke said that he had been promised the show would go on—if no new cases of meningitis were uncovered.

Local merchants have prepared to take care of the customary Saturday shopping crowds, giving their clerks instructions to speed up transactions in order that "nothing may be carried on in a safe manner."

### Futrell Appeals for Red Cross Aid

Governor Asks Private Donations for East Arkansas Refugees

LITTLE ROCK.—Immediate response to appeals for aid for flood sufferers in eastern Arkansas was urged Wednesday night after a conference with representatives of the American Red Cross, who are conducting a statewide campaign for funds.

Governor Futrell said the type of relief required in the flooded areas can not be met from federal funds.

The governor said: "With growing anxiety, the attention of the entire state has been focused upon northeast Arkansas during the rapidly developing flood situation along overloaded tributaries of the Mississippi river. Sweeping southward, the devastating flood waters have spread across nine Arkansas counties, and it appears that additional territory will be involved by the end of the present week."

"It is estimated that 15,000 persons have been driven from their homes. Since all their belongings have been engulfed by water, these families have been forced to seek outside assistance."

"The Red Cross is on the job and will remain at the scene until those who have left their homes can return on a self-sustaining basis, but it cannot bridge the gap alone. Immediate help of the citizenship is needed."

"The character of relief demanded in this case is outside of the activities of the federal government, therefore the generosity of our people must be depended upon."

"As governor of the state I appeal to those who can give help to these suffering people."

## H-h-h-uh-h-h-yah-h-h! This Beastly Spring Fever!



Shedding camel hair coat.



Can't Bear it.



Lion abed.



Seal "trap."



Hip-hippo-hurray!

In the Spring, when smiling faces gaze on budding trees and lawns, thoughts turn to wide open spaces—faces opened wide in yawns. If you have escaped contagion, look intently at this zoo. There Spring fever now is ragin'—you'll be yawning pronto, too. Show that you enjoy the season, be you babe or sage grandpa; a closed mouth is surely treason. Open wide and then say "Ah-h-h-h-h!"



# Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## YOUR HEALTH

Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Caesarean Births Made Much Safer Today

One of the most dramatic operations in medicine is that which involves cutting into the body of a prospective mother to remove her child.

All sorts of superstitions are associated with the common knowledge of this operation. It is said to have been called the Caesarean operation because Julius Caesar, it was believed, was born by that method.

The first actual Caesarean operation which can be authenticated was one which took place in Germany in 1610. It is conceivable that the operation had been done before that time, but these cases are not authenticated.

There are records of other cases performed in the eighteenth century. These are exceedingly interesting, because it must be remembered that up to that time anesthetics had not been invented, neither had surgeons learned how to prevent infections—a procedure introduced by Joseph Lister toward the end of the nineteenth century.

For a long time there was considerable argument among surgeons as to whether the abdomen should be sewed up or kept together with adhesive tape after the operation. Then gradually stitching came into general use.

First authentic record of a successful Caesarean operation in England with both mother and child living, was recorded in 1738.

Possibly the first Caesarean operation successfully performed in the United States was done in 1822.

However, there is a good record of a case performed in 1794 by Dr. Jesse Bennett of Virginia. This case was not reported at once in medical records, since the doctor had performed the operation on his own wife.

When asked why he had not reported his case, Bennett replied, "No doctor with any feelings of delicacy would report an operation that he had done on his own wife."

In that operation the patient was stretched on a crude table consisting of two planks, and put under the influence of a large dose of opium. The doctor did the operation himself and sewed up the wounds. The patient survived and the child, a daughter, is said to have lived to be 73 years of age.

These are remarkable records and indicate the tremendous handicaps overcome by our pioneer surgeons in their efforts to meet the needs of the ill under primitive conditions.

Surgeons who today, in hospitals, are finely equipped. They have the benefit of numerous anesthetics suited to the individual case.

The surgeon may be assisted by one or more helpers who aid in speeding up the work and in handling emergencies. Nurses take care of the necessary apparatus, and the chance of the patient for recovery is far beyond that under the primitive conditions of an earlier day.

Today, of course, we have to take into consideration the multiple interests outside of school. And their school lessons which seem to pyramid. All these things are work. But they do not each appreciate of what their parents are doing. Actually the trend today is away from home and home responsibility. I don't know where it is getting us.

With gentle circular motions, smooth rich tissue cream or a preparation

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decides that it couldn't have happened with her consent. So she has the man arrested for criminal assault.

So the story comes to its windup with the gentleman farmer getting tried, convicted, and imprisoned; and as psychological study of the types involved, it is an excellent bit of work.

My only objection is that the atmosphere of the first part of the book, which promised a truly unusual story, is not maintained.

Published by Scribner's, the book retails at \$2.50.

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

Familiarize Child With Life Struggle.

Children never know how hard their parents work.

Look back. Did you, mother? Of course not. You thought all those lovely little starched dresses and white shoes and curls of yours just came from some fairy godmother, as your right. That the flapjacks you stowed away, daddy, on dark winter stormings before school, just appeared like Two-Eyes' little table in the fairy tale.

Your father came home after some mysterious absence all day, shooting marbles you guessed, or riding around on the street car to put in time. Rather, you didn't guess at all and you didn't care. Why should you? You were just like all other children.

You were the only one in the family who had to work. You had to go to school and study lessons and maybe do an errand or two or clean the porch or dry a dish.

Easy Lives of Others

You thought, "If people only knew how little girls are abused. If people only knew how little boys are worked to death." Even the teacher with such a cinch, talking when she pleased and not having to march in rank, had one sweet soft time of it in your eyes. Nobody worked but you.

I knew of a father who took his boy to the mill one hot day. He gave him small jobs to do and wouldn't let him stop. From whistle to whistle that tired kid worked. At quitting time he was ready to drop. Too tired to eat dinner, he went straight to bed.

The mother was furious. But the father said nothing.

The next night he talked nicely to his son. "Jim," he said, "did you think yesterday was tough?"

"You bet."

"Well, I work that way every day. That's the way we get dollars to live. If I didn't do that we wouldn't have any clothes or food or movies or even a house like ours to live in."

Mothers Better Situated

Mothers have better opportunity to show their girls facts about their work.

But even so it is impossible to reveal to children exactly what a problem living is.

No one wants to kill the spontaneous joy of childhood, but the parents who hand life on a silver dish to children without letting them see behind the scenes, the effort it takes, the constant striving and persistence, are not only sowing the seeds of dependence and laziness, but also unhappiness and unpreparedness.

Children of moderately well-to-do and richer families usually work too little. Those of the very poor work too much.

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## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

Eye Care Essential After 25.

Fine lines and wrinkles around them and small puffs underneath mar the beauty of any woman's eyes. They need special attention—these features that poets call the mirrors of the soul—and they ought to have it regularly, beginning with a girl's twenty-fifth birthday.

With gentle circular motions, smooth rich tissue cream or a preparation

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## REMEMBER

Lenten Services, St. Mark's Church, Hope. Rev. Charles C. Jones, Pastor. Thursdays during Lent—Eucharist 7 a. m.

Wednesdays during Lent — Litany and Penitential Office 7:15 p. m.

Second and Fourth Sundays in March—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. Morning prayer, 11 a. m. Evening prayer 7:15 p. m.

Palm Sunday—Eucharist, 7:30 a. m. and 11 a. m. No Sunday evening services.

Feast of the Annunciation, March 25—Eucharist, 7 a. m.

March 24-29—(Sunday to Friday)—Standard Training School for Prescott Methodist district at First Methodist church, Hope.

made especially for the purpose, around your eyes each night before you go to bed. Leave it on all night. In addition, use an eyecup to wash your eyes at least twice a day.

You can get special lotions that remove dust and dirt and leave your eyes bright and sparkling. Or, if you prefer, mix your own weak solution of boracic acid and warm water.

Puffs and large, dark circles may be due to lack of sleep or to some physical ailment. If you have them occasionally, try to get a few more hours rest each night. If they are chronic, better see a doctor at once. In the meantime, here's a simple treatment that will tend to reduce the puffs.

First of all, wash both eyes thoroughly. Incidentally, be careful not to press the rim of the eyecup too hard against your eyes. Now, using clean cotton, make two crescent shaped pads, dip them in cold water, wring dry and saturate with skin tonic. Place the pads directly on the puffy spots, lie down for half an hour and relax, keeping eyes closed. When you get up, pat nourishing cream around the eyes, leave on for five minutes and then remove with soft cleansing tissues.

## The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILlicent Graves' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her he has a confession to make and wishes her against a woman in a black velvet coat.

Millicent leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her nurse has been taken and a similar one substituted in the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office, Millicent finds Drimgold dead. In panic she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP. Happ sends her to a beauty shop where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a beauty.

Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. Millicent is alone in her room when a young man who has never seen before enters. He says, "What did you do with the notebook in which you wrote Drimgold's confession?"

NOW GO ON WITH THIS STORY CHAPTER VII

MILlicent's nerves had suffered too many shocks that day. This was the last straw. She wanted to scream, wanted to fling herself on the bed and break into tears. Instead, however, she faced the steady, blue eyes of the young man and said in a voice whose casual calmness amazed her, "Will you kindly tell me who you are, and just what you're talking about?"

"I'm Robert Caise," he said. "You're the new secretary Jarvis hired, aren't you?"

"Yes," she said, "and the fact that you're Robert Caise doesn't give you any excuse to come breaking into my room in this manner, and as far as your talk about murder and a notebook is concerned, I don't know what you're driving at."

Caise looked at her with a speculative frown.

"Perhaps," he said, "you're telling the truth, but I'd bet money Jarvis was working on the Drimgold case, and when he brought you home with him . . ."

His voice trailed off into speculative silence.

"Say," he said, "that could be a black wig, you know. Or you could have dyed your hair and . . ."

Once more he became silent in the midst of a sentence, took two swift steps toward her.

Millicent drew back her hand. "Get out," she said, "or I'll claw the skin from your face."

"No," he said slowly, almost judicially, staring at her, "it wouldn't be the skin of a blond."

Abruptly he smiled and the smile transformed his countenance. He seemed to have lost all the sourness of his manner.

"Frightfully sorry if I bothered you," he said, "but I knew I had to take you by surprise if I was going to find out anything."

She kept her dignity, but there was something alarming in the smiling friendliness of the young man.

"Come on," he pleaded, "snap out of it. If you're going to be secretary to Jarvis Happ, you're going to be in the house with me and there's no sense getting away to a bad start."

"Under those circumstances," she said coolly, "I think it would be best for you to leave the room at once."

"Not a bad idea, that," he agreed with smiling acquiescence.

He opened the door a crack, stood listening, then thrust a cautiously appraising head out into the corridor, turned and grinned at her.

"Coast's clear," he reported. "Your good name is still intact. I'll be formally introduced to you later. See that you don't let on you've seen me before. Au revoir."

He slipped out into the corridor,

## The Foundation Begins to Crack



## The DARK BLOND

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MILlicent Graves' employer, GEORGE DRIMGOLD, tells her he has a confession to make and wishes her against a woman in a black velvet coat.

Millicent leaves the office and sees such a woman. Later she finds her nurse has been taken and a similar one substituted in the elevator she meets a distinguished-looking man of middle age.

Returning to the office, Millicent finds Drimgold dead. In panic she rushes away and registers at a hotel under an assumed name. Next day she meets the stranger again. He tells her his name is JARVIS HAPP. Happ sends her to a beauty shop where, in spite of her protests, she is transformed into a beauty.

Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary. Millicent is alone in her room when a young man who has never seen before enters. He says, "What did you do with the notebook in which you wrote Drimgold's confession?"

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"Say," he said, "that could be a black wig, you know. Or you could have dyed your hair and . . ."

Once more he became silent in the midst of a sentence, took two swift steps toward her.

Millicent faced it with a sinking sensation in her stomach, a feeling of perspiration oozing from every pore of her skin. Good heavens! What did the man know? What was she getting into? And, come to think of it, what had she done with that notebook?

She remembered taking it from Drimgold's office. She must have had it with her when she went to the hotel. She remembered that she must put it in a safe place . . . yes, she had it now . . . she'd slid it in back of a shelf in the closet, then when she'd gone out in the morning she'd forgotten to take it with her. And now what would happen? Would they find it?

A knock sounded on the door of the room.

Millicent clenched her hands. "Who is it?" she asked.

The door opened. Millicent saw the butler and the chauffeur laden with boxes. Standing slightly to one side was a woman dressed in black, who surveyed Millicent with black, lack-luster eyes and said "Mrs. Eaton, the housekeeper. These are clothes for you."

The man deposited the boxes on the bed and withdrew. Mrs. Eaton stayed behind, helping Millicent open the boxes, listening to her exclamations of delight as she saw the complete wardrobe which had been provided for her.

"How wonderfully complete," Millicent said. "There are dresses, gowns, lingerie—everything."

"Mr. Happ," Mrs. Eaton said in

a tired, expressionless voice, "never forgets anything."

"But those evening gowns . . ."

"You will need them. You will dress for dinner. It's at 8. I was instructed to tell you that you will eat with the family, except when guests are present. When there are guests, you can either have your meals served in your room, or eat with the servants."

Millicent got to her feet, smiled her thanks and dismissal.

"Thank you ever so much, Mrs. Eaton," she said.

The housekeeper sighed, paused at the door.

"Remember," she said, "I've been here a long time. I've seen them come, and I've seen them go."

## How Does Your Garden?

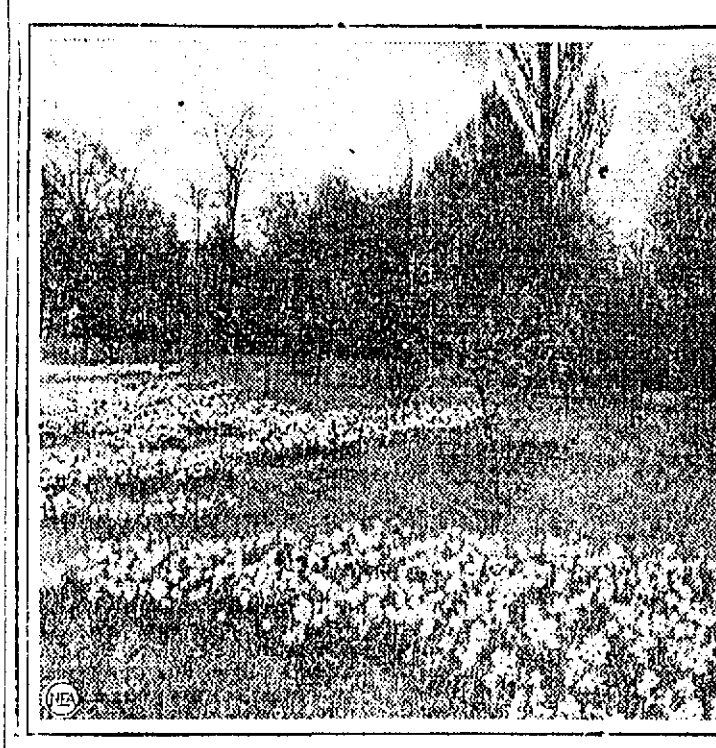
Six specialists of the New Jersey College of Agriculture and Experiment Station at Rutgers University have pooled their experience to tell you how to grow your garden successfully. They have prepared 12 illustrated articles.

BY AMZI C. McLEAN

Special Writer on Horticultural Subjects for New Jersey Agricultural Extension Service of Rutgers University.

Some of our most beautiful garden plants are those grown from bulbs to flower in summer and autumn.

The gladiolus is probably more universally planted than any other summer flowering bulb. "Glads" are adaptable to practically all parts of the United States and do well in nearly all types of soil. Thrrips should not deter you from planting gladiolus, for these tiny plant lice can be controlled by treating the bulb with naphthalene and spraying during the summer.



The poet's narcissus, shown above, is a very attractive species, as the leaves are slender and the flowers are gracefully borne on slender stems. It is useful in the border, but is particularly striking when allowed to naturalize in drifts at the margin of the lawn, or near a body of water.

When bulbous plants are naturalized, this should be done where the leaves can be left unremoved until the leaves of narcissi and other bulbous plants are cut while green, there may be no bloom the following year.

Another summer bulb is the tuber rose. It is one of the most fragrant flowers and well adapted for cutting.

Do not plant tuber roses until the ground becomes warm, and dig up the bulbs before frost in the fall, for the bulbs form their flower buds a year before they bloom and, if chilled, the buds are killed inside the bulb.

Nothing will add more dignified beauty to your garden than well grown tulips.

The cottage tulip Mrs. Moon, at right, is one of a type that blooms in May about the latitude of New York. These tulips usually have more pointed petals than the "Darwins" and are apt to be more permanent in the garden.

Tulips, because of their size of bloom and generally spectacular nature, should be planted in groups, preferably of one color, to be effective. A tulip planted alone appears desolate.

Dahlias furnish one of the most showy garden plants for fall as well as some of the best available cut flower material. They should be planted for fall growth. They will make excellent progress on a well drained, rather light soil.

The canna really is a tropical plant NEXT: Treating the soil.

Ice cream, so far as is known, was first made and eaten during the 16th century in Italy.

United States stamps are of some 47 different varieties and in 15 different shades.

## The Best Fertilizer News In 50 Years

For fifty years Red Steer Fertilizers have been helping farmers produce more profitable crops of every kind. Now, this year, the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Swift, we announce the most outstanding development in fertilizer in more than fifty years.



## Swift's Red Steer Fertilizers

## NON-ACID FORMING

RED STEER FERTILIZERS Physiologically Neutral with added calcium and magnesium.

Here is fertilizer at its best, with plus values that make bigger crops and more profit for you. Red Steer does not form acid in the root zone to cause acid indigestion.

## Southern Grain and Produce Co.

Hope, Arkansas

(Red Steer does not form acid in the root zone that may give the plants acid indigestion.)

(To Be Continued)



# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

## The Red Sun Grows Beyond the Wall

Near shady wall a rose once grew,  
Budded and blossomed in God's tree  
light.  
Watered and fed by morning dew,  
Shedding its sweetness day and night.  
As it grew and blossomed fair and  
tall  
Slowly rising to loftier height,  
It came to a crevice in the wall,  
Through which there shone a beam  
of light.  
Onward it crept with added strength,  
With never a thought of fear or pride.  
It followed the light through a crev-  
ice length  
And unfolded itself on the other side.  
The light, that dew, the broadening  
view  
Were found the same as they were  
before;  
And it lost itself in beauties new.

Shall claim of death cause us to grieve,  
And make our courage faint or fall?  
Nay! Let us faith and hope receive;  
The rose still grows beyond the wall.  
Scattering fragrance far and wide,  
Just as it did in days of yore,  
Just as it did on the other side.  
Just as it will do forevermore.  
—Selected.

Never were the yards in our city  
more beautiful and attractive than  
now. The red buds and the flowering  
crabs and peaches are the chief glory  
of the landscape, and the Thunbergia  
spirea forms a dainty hedge of fairy  
like blossoms, and in a number of  
yards you will find the foxglove and  
foxglove in a most effective  
manner, and the late jonquils and  
flouring almond form bright beds of  
colorful splendor all over the city.  
The pussy willows have shed most of  
their kittens and beautiful dainty  
green leaves are forming, making a  
very graceful background for the dif-  
ferent kinds of bulbs and other lower  
plants. Within the last two days the  
lovely lilac bushes on South Main  
street are beginning to flout their  
beautiful lavender and purple plumes  
to the breeze. One that we have in  
mind stands by a huge rose pink bush  
of japonica, and glimpsed from the  
writer's kitchen window, certainly  
forms a most beautiful picture that  
takes one's thoughts from the inside  
work, that so often proves monotonous.  
In discussing shrubs in the Hope  
Garden club all members are unan-  
imous in the belief that shrubs are  
certainly getting just the right kind

of treatment with God's sunshine and  
rain, for they seem shinier and green-  
er and more luxuriant than they have  
for years. Spring is being heralded  
from all sides, the trees are beginning  
to don their gowns of green, and the  
different birds hopeful, "cheer up,"  
fills the air, and we suggest that while  
our city is closed against all public  
gatherings, and there seems to be a  
feeling of dread in the air, get in your  
car and drive over the city and feast  
on the many, many beautiful creations  
in our yards and gardens, and feel that  
"God's in his heaven—All's right with  
the world."

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Miss Maggie  
Bell and Mrs. Sid Henry were Thurs-  
day visitors in Texarkana.

The many friends of Billy Olmstead,  
will be glad to know that his condi-  
tion shows improvement from a crit-  
ical illness of the last ten days.

Mrs. Percy Sharp and little son who  
have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Frank Hoarpe for the past week have  
returned to their home in Moorings-  
port, La.

St. Clair Brady and mother left  
Wednesday for Morrilton, where they  
will make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Compton announce  
the arrival of a little daughter, Polly  
Joe, Friday, March 15, at the Julia  
Chester hospital.

Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the  
First Baptist church held their March  
meeting at the home of Mrs. J. H.  
Walker on East Second street with  
nine members and two visitors pres-  
ent. The Mission study was conducted  
by Mrs. F. L. Padgett.

Miss Harriet Pritchard has returned  
from a two weeks visit in DeQueen.

Miss Ella Gray Carnegie of the Hope  
public school faculty is spending this  
week with home folks in Arkadelphia.

Among the many beautiful pre-  
nuptial affairs honoring Miss Alice  
Pritchard, whose wedding to Albert  
Graves is announced for Saturday  
evening, March 23rd, was the supper  
shower given on Wednesday evening  
by Mrs. J. Finley Ward and Mrs. Roy  
Stephenson at the Stephensons' home  
on West Sixth street. The decorations  
adhered to the japonica shades which  
were still further developed in the  
many lovely tulips of the same col-  
oring. A tempting, three course sup-  
per was served on four small tables,  
with the decorations and service in  
the chosen color motif. The bride-  
elect's place was marked with a dainty  
corsage. Following the supper, a  
March kite filled with beautiful linen  
excitations for the honoree, was blown  
in on the Stephensons' porch, and the  
discarding of interesting looking boxes  
and packages filled a very delightful  
hour.

Miss Helen McRae is spending the  
week's closing of school with her  
sister, Mrs. Taylor Stuart in Hot  
Springs.

Miss Martha Shipp is spending the  
week with relatives and friends in  
Little Rock.

Mrs. Ruffin Boyett will leave Sun-  
day for Austin, Texas, to join Mr.  
Boyett where he has accepted a po-  
sition with the State of Texas, as  
auditor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Still announce  
the arrival of a daughter born Wed-  
nesday night at Josephine hospital.  
She has been named Cynthia.

Among the many courtesies to Miss  
Alice Pritchard, popular bride-elect  
was the afternoon bridge given Sat-  
urday afternoon by Mrs. R. L. Broach  
at her home on South Hervey street.  
The card rooms were prettily decorat-  
ed in spring flowers introducing the  
chosen color scheme of green and  
white. Five tables were arranged  
for the players. Mrs. Eula Brannon  
scored high and Mrs. Farris Greene  
received the cut prize. The honoree  
was presented with a dainty gift of  
remembrance. Following the game  
the hostess assisted by Miss Lorraine  
Whitehurst, Mrs. Roy Stephenson and  
Mrs. Finley Ward served a delightful  
ice course stressing further the color  
scheme of green and white.

Card of Thanks  
We wish to thank our friends and  
neighbors for their loving kindness  
and untiring efforts to help us dur-  
ing the illness and death of our darling  
baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Beard  
and family

SO THEY SAY  
The superman of the future is with  
us today in the young man of 1935—  
President William Foster Pierce of  
Kenyon College, Ohio.

We believe there is something un-  
lucky for royal personages in this  
present time—M. Smakman, confi-  
dential secretary to former King Pra-  
jadhipok of Siam.

Anyhow, I would rather have Huey  
Long attack me than praise me—  
Norman Davis, roving U. S. ambas-  
sador.

If our resources had been mobilized  
in the interest of the entire nation,  
we would not have needed any credit  
inflation—Marriner S. Eccles, govern-  
or of the Federal Reserve Board.

The love to own property must be  
sustained above everything else.—Gov.  
George H. Earle of Pennsylvania.

Elephants walk on their tiptoes,  
the bones of the foot slant abruptly  
upward from the toenails and there  
is no bone near the sole, which por-  
tion consists of a soft, rubbery mass  
of flesh.

## Babe Ruth Fails, Meeting D. Dean

But Huge Crowd Is on  
Hand for Historic Spring  
Training Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP)—Two  
magnificent but futile gestures Wed-  
nesday by Babe Ruth marked the oc-  
casion of his first duel with the re-  
nowned Dizzy Dean under circum-  
stances unprecedented in the annals  
of Florida's spring "Grapefruit  
League."

For the benefit of a record-breaking  
exhibition game crowd of 6467 fans,  
who over-flowed the capacity of Wat-  
erfront Park and made ground rules  
necessary, the big bambino cracked  
cut two line drives that would have  
been home runs in many major league  
grounds. On his first turn at bat  
against Dean, Ruth chased Gene  
Moore to the spectators in deep center  
for a 350-foot smash, then after foul-  
ing out against Dizzy in the fourth,  
he cracked one of Wild Bill Hallahan's  
curves to the crowd near the leftfield  
fence. Red Worthington was playing  
deep enough to bag that shot and  
Ruth then retired for the afternoon.

The fact that the world champion St.  
Louis Cardinals, who have been in a  
slump and harassed by injuries, final-  
ly nosed out the Boston Braves, 5 to  
4, was entirely subordinate to the first  
spring showing of the Ruth-Dean rava-  
lary. The crowd's enthusiasm testi-  
fied to the exceptional interest gen-  
erated by these two National League  
personalties and club-owners ac-  
cepted the evidence as proof the Babe  
is riding a new baseball boom for  
the benefit of all concerned.

Dean held the Babe hitless and the  
Braves runless for the five innings he  
worked out but he was outpitched by  
Huck Betts, Boston righthander, who  
yielded only one hit. Joe Medwick's  
double, while Dizzy was being touch-  
ed for three safe blows.

## BARBS

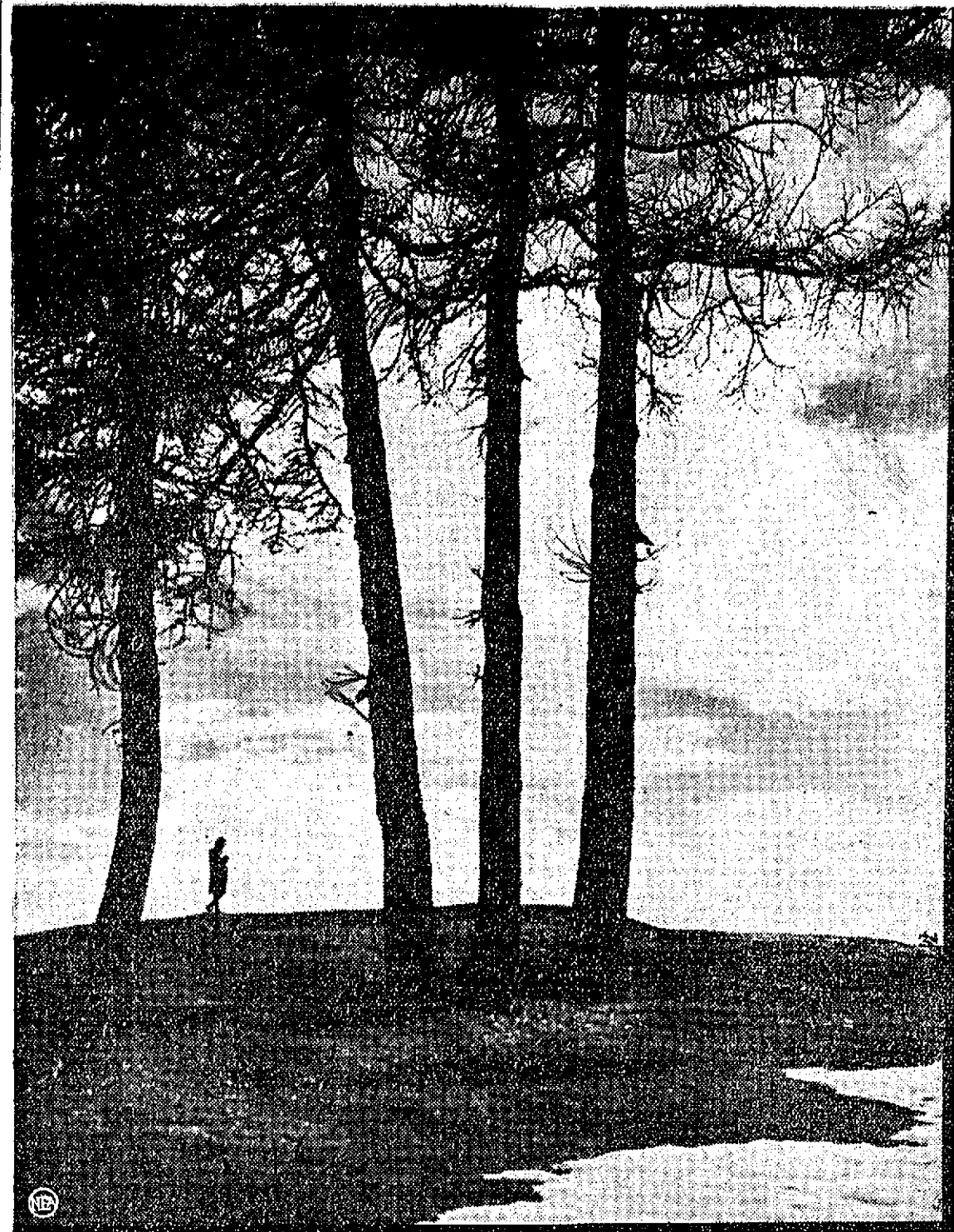
Apartment house service employees  
in the Bronx, New York, walked out  
and left the tenants high, although not  
quite dry, so long as their liquor holds  
out.

Sir Malcolm Campbell hasn't yet  
gone fast enough to overtake some of  
the night club joints in New York and  
Chicago.

The postmistress of Medical Lake,  
Wash., has survived 42 years of ser-  
vice, and now both Republicans and  
Democrats are wondering how they  
could have overlooked her job for so  
long.

Veterans are still wondering why  
they were called doughboys during  
the war, unless it anticipated their  
demand for the bonus.  
Fifteen million dollars will be spent

## Spring . . . Today



Spring drifts across the land  
today.

And sunshine melts the snow  
On fields where soon a colored rug  
Of crocuses will blow.

On beer advertising, making competi-  
tion not so soft for the soft drink  
dealers.

More than 1700 merchant vessels  
carry the American flag.

And tall trees walking up the sky  
Perceive its spring-time blue  
And start to dress themselves in  
green

As well-dressed trees should do.

Sweet Home

Bro. John F. Reere of Nashville will  
preach here Saturday night, Sunday  
and Sunday night. His sermons will

For spring flows down awakened hills  
And vibrant music comes  
Where rainstret winds find melodies  
To stir the glassy drums!

—Helen Weishimer.

be illustrated by pictures. Everyone  
invited to enjoy the presentation of  
these great Bible lessons.

Little Misses Christine McDougald  
and Norvelle Thomas of Ebevin en-  
joyed a visit with Little Miss Bettie

Jo Spears Monday night.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huskey and  
daughter Carolyn were Sunday vis-  
itors of Mr. and Mrs. Hix Loe.

North American uses approximately

half of the timber consumed in the  
world, yet it contains only one-twentieth  
of the world's population.

Rome, with a population of 872,000  
is the largest city in Italy.

## Friday and Saturday SPECIALS

Ladies and Misses

Oxfords . . . \$1.49

Men's Scout

Shoes . . . \$1.49

Face Powder . . . 10c

Cold Creams . . . 10c

Talcum Powder . . . 5 and 10c

Vaseline . . . 5 and 10c

Castor Oil . . . 10c

Turpentine . . . 10c

Hair Dressing . . . 10c

Face Lotions . . . 10c

Ladies White

SHOES  
\$1.98

Men and Boys

WHITE  
SHOES  
\$1.98

Complete Line GROCERIES, FLOUR & FEED.

See Us Before You Buy.

Guaranteed

FLOUR

24 Lbs . . . 82c

48 Lbs . . . \$1.57

SUGAR

Pure Cane

25 Lbs. \$1.20

HIGHEST PRICES

Paid For  
CHICKENS & EGGS

Table Peas—Lb. . . 3c and 6c

Brooms . . . 29c

2 Lb. Crackers . . . 17c

MILK—3 large or 6 small. 20c

RICE—4 Lbs . . . 19c

MEAT JOWLS—Lb. . . 15c

DRIED APPLES—Lb . . 10c

TUBS

No. 1 . . . 49c

No. 2 . . . 59c

No. 3 . . . 69c

WASHBOARDS

Silver . . . 39c

Brass . . . 49c

COMPTON BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Next Door to Postoffice

Hope, Ark.

## How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit  
writes: "A few lines of thanks from  
a rheumatism sufferer—My first bot-  
tle of Kruschen Salts took all of the  
aches and swellings out of my joints  
with my first bottle I went on a diet  
and lost 22 pounds and now feel like  
a new man."

To lose fat safely and quickly take  
one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts  
in a glass of hot water before break-  
fast every morning—a quarter pound  
jar lasts 4 weeks. Get it at any drug  
store in America.

If not joyfully satisfied after the  
first bottle—money back. —adv.

LAUNDRY

GERM  
PROOF

Nelson-Huckins

IF -

no new cases develop

SAENGER

re-opens

SATURDAY

at 1 p. m.

with a Big double

program

"The Man from  
Hell"

—and—

MAY ROBSON

"The Mills of  
the Gods"

SUNDAY-MONDAY

"Gold Diggers  
of 1935"

....from one end  
to the other

I'm your best friend

From one end to the other—never a  
bitter, undeveloped top leaf in me.  
Never a grimy, tough bottom leaf. I  
use only the fragrant, mellow, expen-  
sive center leaves...the leaves that give  
you the mildest, best-tasting smoke. I  
do not irritate your throat—that's why  
I'm your best friend, day in, day out.

I am your  
Lucky Strike

LUCKIES USE ONLY CENTER LEAVES  
CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE

They Taste Better



Copyright 1935, The American Tobacco Company.



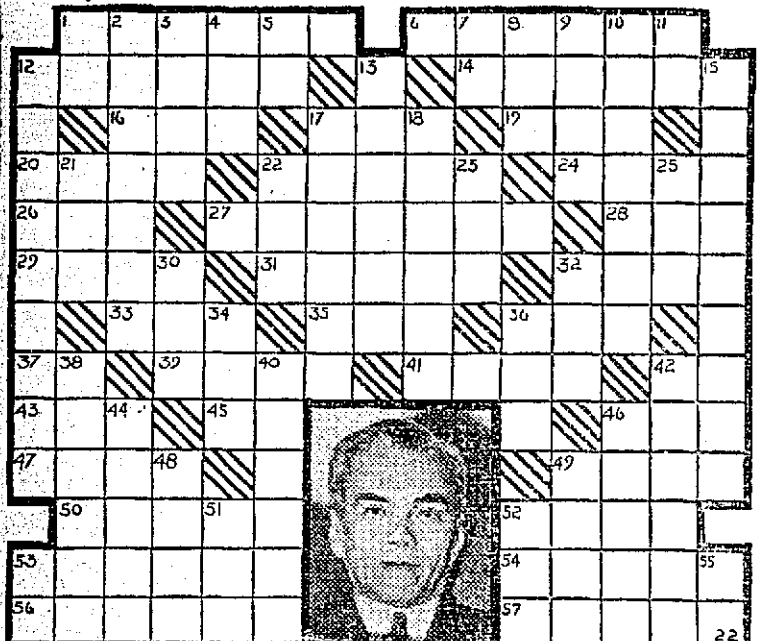
## Philippine Leader

**HORIZONTAL**  
1. Philippine political leader  
12. Most pallid  
14. Jail  
16. Sheltered place  
17. To steal  
19. Social insect  
20. Pleased out  
22. Allotted  
24. To stuff  
26. To sink  
27. Ironic compositions  
28. Wrath  
29. Paragraph in newspaper  
31. Low sofa  
32. Performs  
33. To weep  
35. Mesh of lace  
36. Tree  
37. Type standard  
39. Northeast  
41. Organs of hearing  
42. All right  
43. At this time  
45. You  
46. Pastry

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**  
BELGIUM  
ORE  
DOUSE  
BELGIAN  
COAT  
LO  
YEARNED  
OSELIA  
DINES  
BRUSSELS  
LEOPOLD  
VIA  
ARENA  
EASE  
ANON  
RENS  
SIE  
OBOLI  
BANTLER  
OVERLAD  
NOBLE  
TIE  
WAFER  
ANILE  
ASTRID

**15 Person named after another (p.l.)**  
17. Membrane of the eye  
18. To scold  
21. Arabia shrub  
22. Insane  
23. Lion's home  
25. Work of skill  
30. Crowd  
32. Onager  
34. Lad  
36. Limb  
38. Mental state of an army  
40. To withdraw  
42. Engine-room greasers  
44. Cart  
46. The Philippine Herald is his official newspaper  
48. Father  
49. To lay a road  
51. House cat  
52. Feline animal  
53. Corpse  
55. Southeast

**VERTICAL**  
1. Mother  
2. Adduces  
3. Requirement  
4. Custom  
5. And  
7. Above  
8. Epoch  
9. Metallic element  
10. Bird, rhea  
11. Nay  
12. He is — of a legislative house  
13. Cause



## HARRY GRAYSON

In his zeal to attack the New Deal and indirectly build himself up as a presidential candidate for the next campaign, Senator Huey Long, the Kingfish and Imperial Potentate of the Sovereign State of Louisiana, has neglected the athletic activities of Louisiana State University.

Maybe that's why the Tigers' basketball squad is one of the most powerful in the United States today.

Probably you recall Huey's altercation with Coach Biff Jones over the running of the L. S. U. football team last fall, and how the Tigers, after a successful year under Biff, ran into Tartars at Tulane and Tennessee and dropped a couple of games. Jones lost

his job for telling Huey that he, Biff, was the boss.

Apparently Coach Harry Rabenhorst, basketball mentor, hasn't been lacking under the handicap of Long's second guessing. So the Tigers crashed through a tough Southeastern Conference schedule of 12 games to win every one. Against Mississippi State, a powerful team, Rabenhorst's boys ran up a total of 67 points.

L. S. U.'s team takes a trip east next month to participate in the American Legion court tournament at Atlantic City, April 20. The smug north Atlantic seaboard, which swears by New York University's high-powered quintet this season, is due to see a team in action that would give the Violet a swell run for its money.

The Tigers' team is built around Malcolm "Sparky" Wade, sensational diminutive guard, and Nathan "Buddy" Blair, star forward.

As a unit, the squad is particularly proficient in offense and is noted for its remarkable for its clever execution of the pivot play, and its fast passing and cutting.

Wade is an unusual player. He tips the scales at only 147 pounds full of bananas and cream, and yet even playing a guard position where big bruisers are the accepted timber, he is a big scoring threat. In the 1933-34 season he rang up 197 points to win the individual scoring championship.

Coach A. F. Rupp, noted mentor of Kentucky's wonder team, made the following remark about the mite's prowess last season:

"Louisiana State University, led by the diminutive 'Sparky' Wade, was the colorful team of the year. Spectators came hundreds of miles to see this lad perform. Weighing but 135 pounds, fast as a streak, and using a sensational jump shot, he clowns through the game."

This year Wade is more colorful than ever, and a pretty good bet to make the All-America squad. His ball handling, passing, and dribbling, and knack of looking one way and passing the other, has made him a marked man.

Colorful Crowd Pleaser

Heralded in high school as a wonder player, the mite made Alonzo Stagg's All-America high school team when he performed for Jena, La.

Harry Costello, who does some ball-hooping of L. S. U. athletics, uses some unusual — and they are usual — superlatives in describing Wade.

"In action," says Harry, "Wade is dynamic. He not only is clever, agile, and proficient, but plucky and aggressive as well. At times his aggressiveness reaches the proportions of pugacity, which seems to endear him to crowds. He has 'it' on the basketball court and, like all champions, has that vital spark that puts him over."

"As a rule, observers in athletics make selections for all-star teams on eye-impression rather than after reviewing the records. The vast majority of observers in Louisiana pick Wade as their selection as soon as they see him in action—he is that valuable to his team."

In justice to the rest of the team, Harry doesn't neglect to mention there are four others playing for the Tigers. Three of them have performed with Wade since their sophomore years. They are Blair, forward; Jack Harris, forward; and Ben Journey, guard.

The fifth man on the squad is Lloyd "Shongloo" Lindsey, center.

Electricity, at a very low potential, affects the heart, causing a tremor or wavering, according to the American Medical Association. This is why checks of even such low voltage as that found in house circuits are sometimes fatal.

When angered, a Queensland lizard opens a large cape-like frill from its neck and distends its jaws. The frill is a foot wide and, with the gaping jaws, presents a terrifying picture to an enemy.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

## MARKET PLACE

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c  
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c  
26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70  
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Went ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

## WANTED

We Pay Highest Market Prices for Poultry, Monts Seed Store. 19-3tp

## NOTICE

NOTICE—I have moved my blacksmith shop from South Hazel to East Division, next door to Lee DeVaughns. I invite my friends and customers to visit me there. J. O. Bryan. 20-3tp

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One six and one four room house at Geta Way Park. J. E. Schooley. Phone 1638-4. 21-3tp

## LOST

LOST—Pair of gold frame glasses in black leather case on South Hervey Street. Mrs. Y. Foster Jr., 19-3tp

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—10 good young milk cows, fresh. Phone H. Darnall, No. 10 at Columbus. 20-6tc

FOR SALE—Few mules and mares left. Will sell or trade at once. Tom Carrel, E. Fourth St. 20-3tp

FOR SALE—Choice Rocky Ford Cantaloupe Seed, 50c per lb. O. E. Hartfield, Washington, Ark. Rt. 1. 20-3tp

SUPERIOR Plants and Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

SEMEAN increases stand and yield on vegetable and field crops. MONT'S SEED STORE. 2-18-52c

FOR SALE—Good cotton seed for planting will be scarce. We have Stoneville, D. & P. L., and Missdel, from Greenville, Miss. See us before you buy. Henry Watkins & Son. 2-21-26c

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

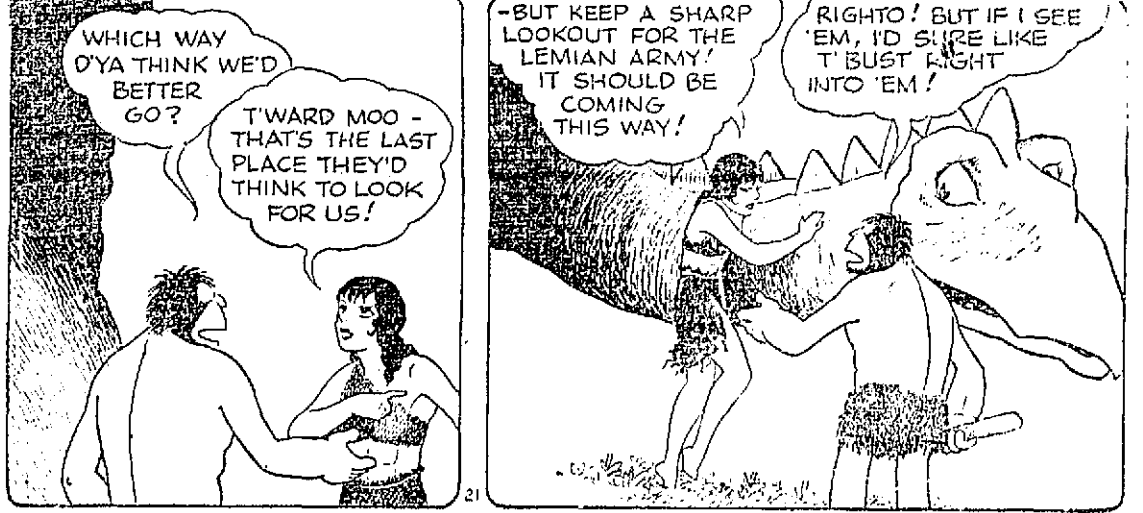
By AHERN



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



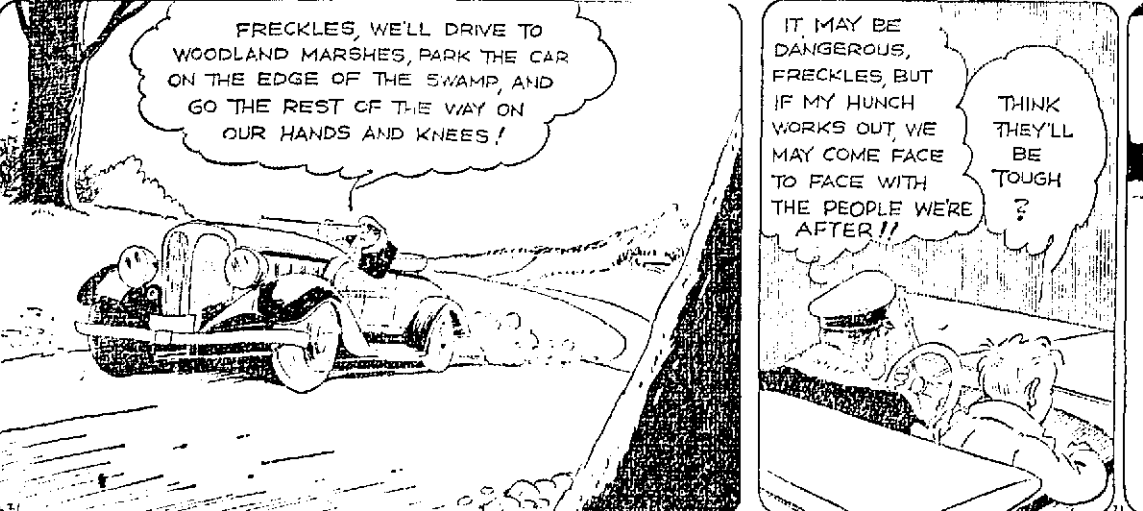
## ALLEY OOP



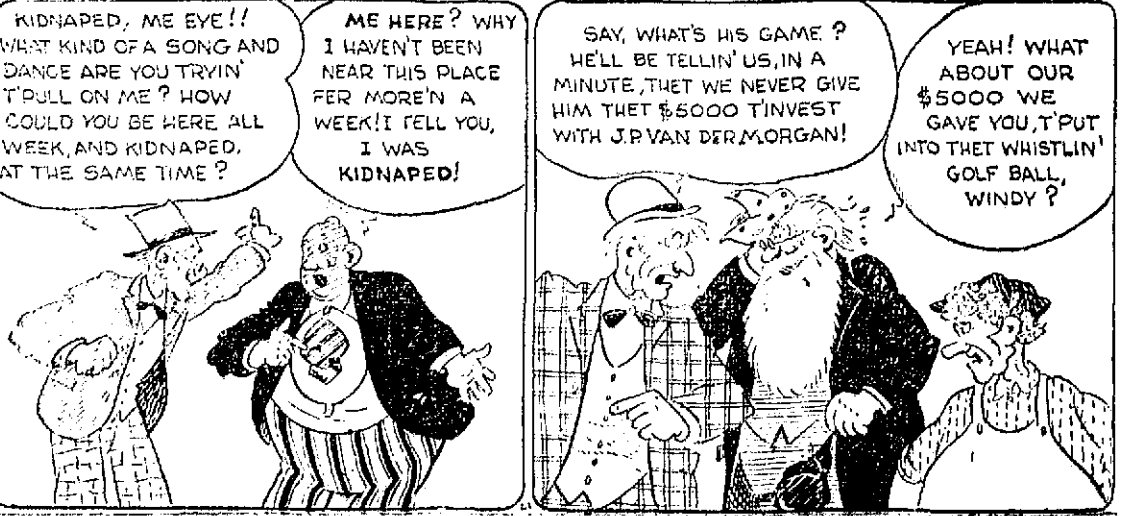
## WASH TUBBS



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

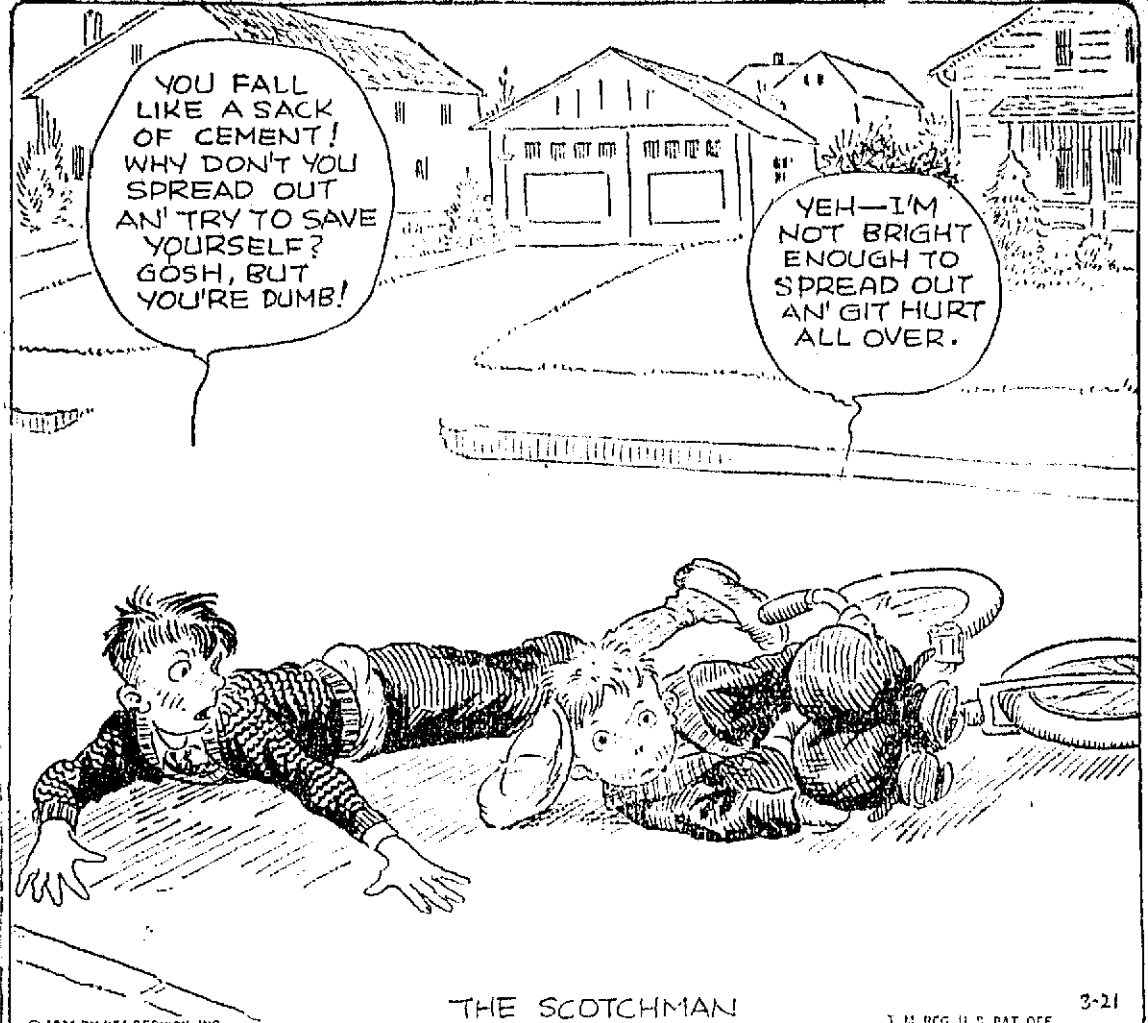


## THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



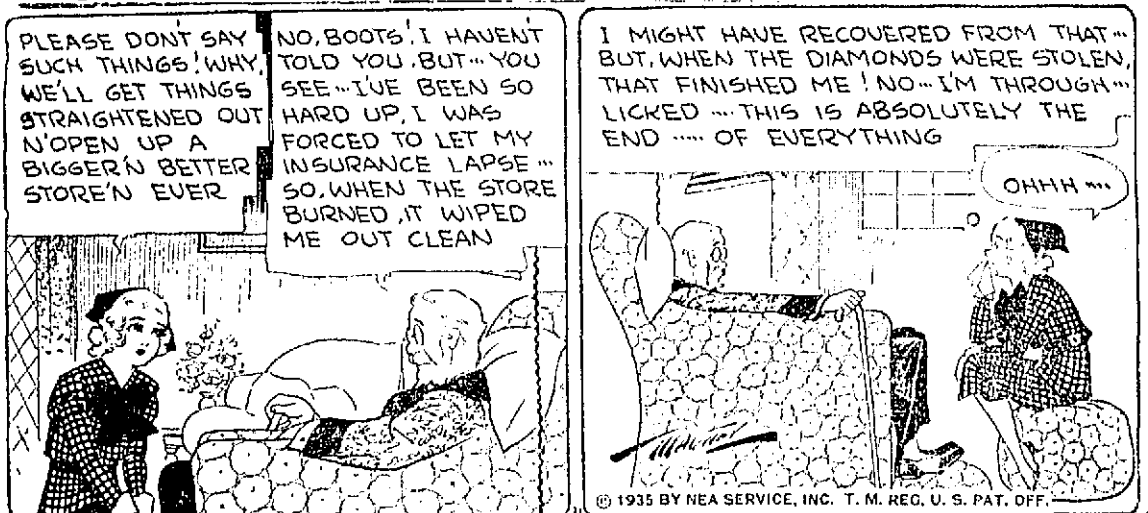
## OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



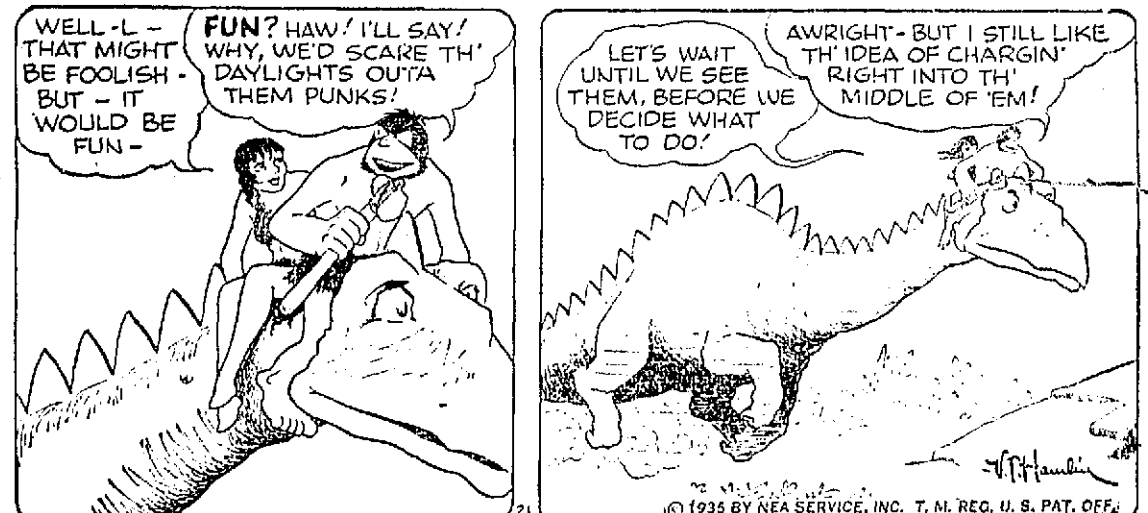
## Resignation

By MARTIN



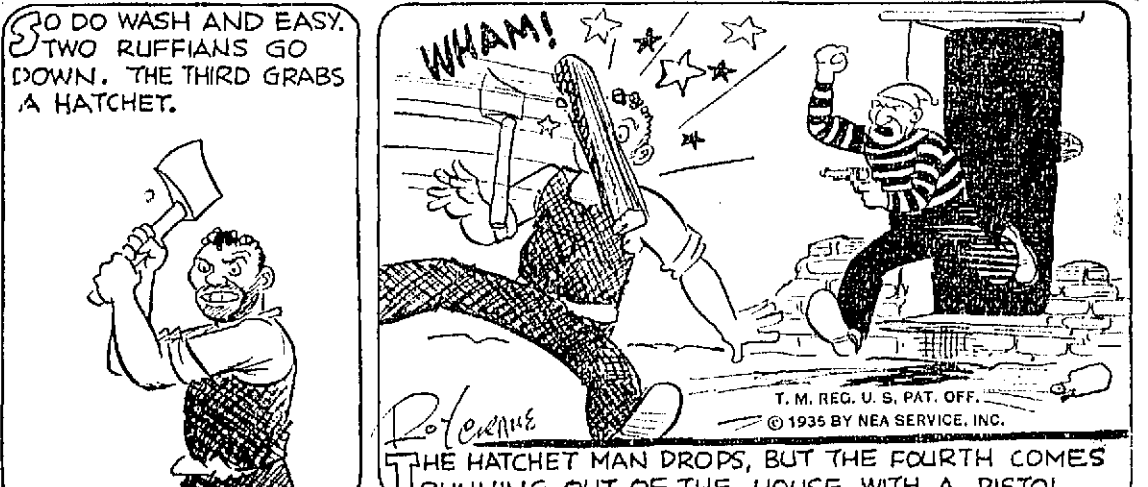
## On Their Way

By HAMLIN



## Everything Goes

By CRANE



## On the Job

By BLOSSER



## Looks Bad for Windy

By COWAN





# Dixie Howell to Star for Detroit

Famed Alabama Griddle Hired at Third Base for \$6,000

LAKELAND, Fla.—The most talked of player in the Detroit camp is not one of last season's satellites—the record-tying Schuchow Rowe, Bridges, Greenberg, Gehring, Goslin, or little Jo-Jo White, whose flashing spikes stirred up all the trouble in the world series.

He is not Chester Collins Morgan, the new outfielder who led Texas League batters with a cool .342.

The young man creating the most excitement down here is untried in professional baseball, but perfectly at home in the searching rays of the spotlight.

He is Millard Fleming Howell, better known as Dixie, who wound up a brilliant football career at the University of Alabama with one of the greatest individual performances in the history of the game against Stanford in the Rose Bowl.

Detroit paid Howell \$6,000 for signing a contract. Scout Eddie Goosgrove, the discoverer of Rowe, having been instructed to land the Tuscaloosa Flyer at any cost. The Tigers had to outbid the wealthy Yankees, among others.

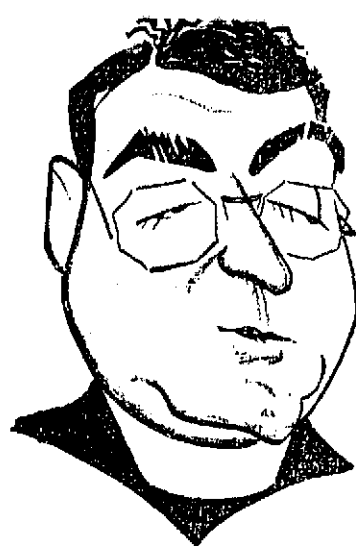
Howell does not appear to be the least bit intimidated by the result of his wearing football experience. Nor has his speed been impeded by a left ankle broken as a freshman and a left

# LONG - COUGHLIN - JOHNSON

Sixth and Last Chapter of Parallel Biographies of the Debaters — Written by Willis Thornton for NEA Service

High in the Crucifixion Tower that looks down across the level plain at Royal Oak are the offices of the Rev. Father Charles E. Coughlin.

Here, hedged in by secretaries who can make himself harder to reach than the president of the United States when he wishes, are research assistants and scores of typists and office help. Here the talk of the Radio Priest are prepared, and here the affairs of the National Union for Social Justice are administered.



Father Coughlin... his listeners hold his future.

How many members has the NUSJ? Nobody knows. Vast files carry the names of all those who have responded to the broadcasts. Membership of the NUSJ has been estimated as high as 6,000,000. Figures, however, mean little in this type of loose organization of this type, when the only requirement for membership is to send in a postcard. The man who sends his card today may not think of himself as a "member" tomorrow.

Such an organization is best judged by its effectiveness as a lobby, its apparent purpose. When the Senate was about to vote on the World Court recently, a flood of 40,000 telegrams descended on it, all demanding that the court be rejected. The night before, Father Coughlin had asked his listeners to do so.

Other appeals for such protests had also been made by a large chain of newspapers, however, and the influence either of the Radio Priest or of his NUSJ. But it is clearly down the World Court.

Future of the NUSJ as an organization is uncertain. Its programs, as at first announced, included: nationalization of banking and money and of other national resources, annual wages, control of private property for the public good, cost of production for agriculture, government protection for labor unions, abolition of tax-free bonds, conscription of wealth in war, and human rights above property rights.

Local organizations, originally proposed, of NUSJ units, have not as yet materialized.

The appeal for membership was on the basis of a non-partisan, non-sectarian organization, and there was to be a "board of legal advisers composed of Catholic, Protestant, Jew and non-conformist," to help draw legislation to be lobbied.

It such a board was ever appointed, public announcement was not made. Up to now, the NUSJ is Father Coughlin, backed by the names on file in the Crucifixion Tower.

Though radical freely accuse Father Coughlin of being the potential leader of an active Fascist movement, he has never given any indication that he wishes executive position for himself.

Nevertheless, Roy M. Harrop, national chairman of the Farmer-Labor party, is quoted as saying that Father Coughlin is the leading candidate for the presidential nomination by a third party which is to hold a national convention in Omaha next July.

In his most recent talk, Father Coughlin again praised President Roosevelt (while Long continues to attack him bitterly). The recent move to issue currency from national banks most of their power to issue currency is thought to have mollified the priest somewhat.

For the future, Father Coughlin and his National Union will be what ever his radio listeners (and their cash contributions) choose to make them.

Huey Long is all things to all men.

To the conservative, he is an irresponsible radical, ready to bring the country down in ruin for the sake of his own ruthless career.

To the radical, he is the forerunner of American Fascism, without a political philosophy, ready to woo the people with fair promises and then enslave them in a dictatorship.

To thousands of submerged men and women he is a savior, promising to deliver them from the oppression of a vague "Wall Street" which has made and kept them what they are today.

To the Roosevelt administration he is a perpetual thorn in the side, who has seized for himself 12 lines out of every 100 in this year's record of Senate proceedings to boost himself through the Senate's sound-board.

To a few people in Louisiana whom he has broken and insulted, he is a mad dog.

To thousands of others, he is an unmet dream.

Long takes his presidential aspirations seriously. He has started training physically. He has begun to temper his profane manner of speech. He uses every public speaking opportunity, not to reply to attacks, but to publicize his "Every Man a King" program.

His legislature has given him a \$500,000 radio station at Louisiana State University, which will soon be available to him at all times.

In his most recent public speech, before a Philadelphia Republican Club, he plainly indicated that if the Democrats did not nominate him in 1936, he would head a third party.

Only Huey knows how many of his Share-the-Wealth clubs he has been able to organize. An effort has been made to plant them in every state as potential centers of a Long party. The first Long-for-President Club has been launched in Kentucky.

The "Every Man a King" program is indefinite: Huey changes the details from time to time. But the general theme of "tax the rich and give it to the poor" is clear to anybody.

The most recent version runs about like this: Not less than one-third of the national wealth is to be distributed so that no family should be worth \$500,000, a car, and a radio. No one to get more than \$1,000,000 a year. No individual to own more than \$500,000 (recently reduced from \$5,000,000). Old age pensions of \$30 a month to all who need them. Shorter hours of work. Limit farm production to what can be sold. Care for veterans. Tax big fortunes to provide public works employment for all unemployed.

Political observers believe that even if Long could not be elected in 1936, he might take enough votes from regular Democrats to let a Republican slide. Plenty of Republicans, licking their chops at this prospect, are not averse to cheering Huey on. And Huey is a young man, only 42. He would be only 46 in 1940.

It is no sign that local opposition to Long in Louisiana is of any consequence at all. Even the "big business" he has belabored has found his burdens no heavier in Louisiana than in most states.

He is sitting pretty at home, though he finds an armed bodyguard a constant convenience. His bid for a national following is now definite. It is 15 months until the nominating conventions of 1936. Between now and then an interesting story is to be written.



Huey Long... making his bid to Louisiana-ize the nation.



Hugh Johnson... prospective Oklahoma senator?

Hugh Johnson is just a private citizen today.

He has no public office and political machine behind him, like Long. He has no organized radio following, like Coughlin and his NUSJ. He hasn't even a job, except writing.

But none of those things means that the former general is all through as a public force. In fact, in the letter in which President Roosevelt accepted Johnson's resignation from NRA last September 25, there might be work still ahead for Johnson within the New Deal. The letter, after extending thanks and gratitude for Johnson's work with NRA, concluded:

"I hope that during the next few months you will get a thoroughly deserved rest, and that then you will be able to help me further in new duties and new tasks of public service."

There is no reason to think that the general's recent radio attack on the Longs and Coughlins is the result of this hint. In fact, there is every reason to believe that high administration leaders tried to keep Johnson from making the speech, or tried to get him to tone it down.

But it is plain that the general has had his rest, and itches to get back into the fight. His name has been suggested in connection with administration of several of the big public works projects planned for the coming year, but never with authority.

The best bet is the possibility, already referred to by Long, of running Johnson for the Senate from Oklahoma next year, when the term of Senator Gore expires. The matter of Johnson's residence is somewhat obscure, but it is believed he could establish unquestioned residence by next year. He lived in Oklahoma for many years as a boy, and his mother still lives in Okmulgee.

Long has already indicated that he will jump in to help Gore in that case. Which would be a curious sight: Long, who has split from the president because he doesn't consider Roosevelt radical enough, helping out Gore, who has already played the president as too radical. For such contradictions Huey cares nothing.

No greater pleasure could come to Jim Farley than thus to support Johnson in a Senate campaign against the conservative Gore, especially if the latter were actively backed up by Huey Long.

Regardless of his recent attacks on the scuttling of NRA, Johnson has never wavered in his faith in, and loyalty to, Roosevelt. And the president, though he was probably glad to see Johnson leave NRA, is personally fond of him and admires his fighting abilities.

The administration would naturally welcome in the Senate a defender who can match epithet for epithet with Long, and who would probably "void more influence than Huey with other senators."

But whether Roosevelt plans another executive job for Johnson, or whether plans are really afoot to place him in the Senate, it seems certain that some use will be found for his unique experience and the knowledge it has given him of today's problems.

And the general has apparently served notice that even if no such place is found for him, he's going to find it himself.

# Spain to Construct Tunnel Under Sea

20-Mile Bore Planned Under Strait of Gibraltar to Africa

MADRID, Spain—Preparation is under way for the resumption of the preliminary studies for the construction of the projected tunnel under the Strait of Gibraltar.

The line to be followed by the tube linking Europe and Africa already has been chosen. It is not the shortest route between the two coasts but the shallowest and the best from the viewpoint of the nature of the rocks forming the sea bed.

Bores of 1,000 meters have fixed the Spanish end of the tunnel at Punta Poma, which is the southernmost point of Spain. The African end will be at Punta Alares, situated in the Spanish zone of Morocco.

The tunnel will be 32 kilometers (20 miles) long, according to artillery Colonel Pedro Juvenois, author of the plan. Its maximum depth below sea level will be 400 meters, while the vertical distance between the top of the tunnel and the bottom of the sea will vary between 70 and 100 meters.

There will be two parallel galleries, each of sufficient diameter for a train, and a third forming a drainage tunnel. All three galleries will be connected with each other at intervals by lateral galleries.

Each tube will be circular and will be made of solid concrete capable of resisting a pressure of 130 pounds per square centimeter.

The only serious danger threatening the enterprise is the possibility of faults in the overlying strata, which might allow the sea water to penetrate and raise the pressure to a point capable of crushing the thin concrete vault.

To settle that point is one of the chief aims of the preliminary explorations now in progress.

# WATCH KIDNEYS SAME AS BOWELS

Watch Out Your 79,200 Feet of Kidney Tube

Your bowels contain only 27 feet of intestines, yet the kidneys contain nearly 10 million tiny tubes or filters which would measure 79,200 feet if laid end to end. Therefore, it is just as important to watch the kidneys as the bowels. Kidneys are working all the time and are one of Nature's chief ways of taking the acids and poisons out of the blood.

Healthy persons pass thru their kidneys 3 pints of waste matter more than 3 pounds of waste matter. If you pass less than this, your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes may be clogged with poisonous waste. This is a danger signal and may be the beginning of nagging backache, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic pains and dizziness.

Kidneys should be watched closely and need cleaning out the same as DOAN'S PILLS, an old prescription which has been used by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help to wash out your 79,200 feet of kidney tubes. Get Doan's Pills at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-Milburn Co.

# U. S. Tax Revenue Shows Big Gains

Tax Payments True Indication of Business, Declares Byrns

WASHINGTON, (AP)—President Roosevelt's revenue estimates for the current fiscal year became a step nearer realization Wednesday night with an announcement by the Treasury that receipts through February had amounted to \$1,913,465,375—a gain of \$94,479,065 over the comparable period of last year.

The annual budget message estimated the year's receipts at \$3,197,000,000. Receipts for the first eight months of the period have been at the rate of \$239,000,000 monthly, which would indicate total receipts for the year of only \$2,869,000,000 if the present ratio were maintained.

However, Treasury officials said that the remaining months are among the most lucrative, due primarily to the fact that the first installment of income taxes on 1934 incomes are due in March, a levy which is expected to return at least \$300,000,000 before March 31.

On this basis, responsible officials believe strongly that the budget estimates will be reached.

On Capitol Hill, the Treasury figures evoked enthusiasm. Speaker Byrns declared "we're out of the depression," and then added:

"There's nothing gives a better indication of the true condition of business than tax payments."

Other Democratic leaders said they believed Congress might not be confronted with the necessity of immediately laying new levies.

A move to prevent re-enactment of the federal excise tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline which expires in July was under way Wednesday in the house.

# THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—In case you don't think history still repeats itself—and millions speaking for her refused to allow in the new Department of Labor building have, for the most part, found happy homes.

It even seems that the half dozen pictures which Miss Perkins, for various reasons, turned back to Administrator Harry Hopkins, the donor, acquired a certain added attraction by virtue of the publicity they received as the only PWAP products which anyone here ever spurned as a gift. They were eagerly sought.

Checking up on some of them, one finds they are now hanging as follows:

Portrait of Steinmetz, the inventor, rejected "because people would think it was Trotsky"; office of Harry Hopkins himself.

Full-length view of a not-overdressed ballet dancer, unfit for labor walls because it was too gay; Office of Edwin S. Smith, National Labor Relations Board, who has named it "Spirit of Collective Bargaining."

Painting of nude lady hiding behind some flowers, sent back with explanation that "Madame Secretary wouldn't like that"; office of Judge George C. Sweeney, assistant attorney general, who thinks it's swell.

Portrait of Lincoln writing Gettysburg address, which "might offend people from the south"; Lincoln College, Jefferson City, Mo., a negro institution whose president wrote and asked for it.

Two Make You Think

These PWAP pictures are hung in every government building in town, of course. Many of them are beautiful and draw many laughs—such as the excellent painting of an unusually cockeyed-looking clown in the office of the NRA Advisory Council.

In a secret office used by investigators for the senate munitions committee are two striking arrangements by one Lewis E. Rubinstein of New York.

One, "Chlorine," depicts both the use of that article in a laboratory by scientists apparently bent on humane purposes and its employment as a war gas, with girls handling cans of it in a factory and gasping doughboys succumbing to it on the battlefield.

The other, "Nitrogen," shows first the cotton fields where nitrogen is used as a fertilizer, then more battlefields where huge guns are booming forth munitions presumably containing it—with a layer of helmeted skeletons beneath.

His Face Is Scarlet

One of the most embarrassed men in town is Dr. Howard A. Mills of NLRB.

Dr. Mills resigned a few weeks ago, sore. The board's staff chipped in to buy him a nice watch, inscribing it with "admiration and affection." He was deeply moved. He went back home to Chicago. No one expected to see him any more.

Then the administration persuaded Mills to return.

Now that he's back, his friends at NLRB keep kidding him about the watch. Did he pretend to leave just to get a watch? Is he going to start every couple of weeks and eventually start a jewelry store? Mills just blushes and grins and can't think of the proper comeback.

Other Society Notes

Jim West, former White House correspondent and boss press agent for the Republicans in the 1932 campaign, superintended removal of the Bethlehem Steel Company's many boxes of records from the munitions committee offices. He is publicity and general handy man here for most of the munitions concerns. . . . Vice President Jack Garner, partial to rye whiskey for many long years, has come around to a preference for applejack. . . . Senator Reval C. Copeland, who has been more than one occasion being described as a bit of a bore, has been making speeches to the senate about what he calls "Amurricanism." . . . Senator Matt Neely of West Virginia was reading newspaper comic sections during the last Huey Long speech. . . . Senator Warren Barbour of New Jersey, not in quite the same physical shape as when he was amateur heavyweight champion, likes to pull two chairs together and use both simultaneously when he sits down. . . . In case you wonder what happened to John Curry, boss of Tammany Hall until Roosevelt and Farley annexed it, he's still in the insurance business in New York. Down here the other day to see his son, who attends Georgetown University, he found time for a visit with Senator Joe Guffey at the Capitol.

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York winters and the rush of getting to the theatre every night. With 52 years of active service behind him, he felt entitled to a less strenuous life.

Now He's Waiting

Paramount, to whom the veteran is under contract, could scarcely wait for him to finish his run in "The Jayhawkers," so that he could get out here and start his first picture "So Red the Rose." This picture isn't his first picture at all. He made five films some 15 years ago.

But now that he is here, studio executives are not in the least bit of a rush to get the film started. So Fred rented a hillside home, one of those little houses having the living room, dining room and the kitchen upstairs on the street level and the bedrooms downstairs for himself and Paula.

When he isn't playing golf or joining Will Rogers for a horseback ride, he sits in the cheery dining room and looks out over the city while reminiscing about his experiences in the days gone by.

These old days mean a lot to Stone. He laughs and doubles the number of wrinkles around his eyes when he recalls the baseball team he organized when on the road with a musical show.

"The chorus boys didn't have to know much about singing but we made sure every one of them was a star."

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"The chorus boys didn't have to know much about singing but we made sure every one of them was a star."

His Hobbies and Friends

As you talk to this man you are struck by his bushy gray eyebrows, which aren't all in keeping with his brown hair. Then you learn that the hair was dyed for his role in "The Jayhawkers."

Stone probably has more real friends than any other actor in America, many of them being outside the show business. For years he has picked up one hobby after another—baseball, polo, he and Rogers learned polo together back in 1909, trop shooting, roping, flying. And each new hobby has brought a flock of new friends.

Flying has captured Stone's interest more than any of his hobbies, an interest created by the fascination of the wrinkles around his eyes when he parachutes.

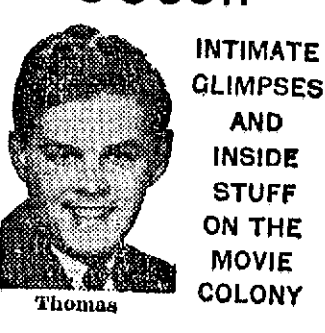
# It Ain't Nothin' But

By Helen Welshimer

I AM not hurt, because you put away my love . . . in truth I've come to understand that when you sought new conquest yesterday On foreign fields as often you had planned, The love which I had fashioned as a cloak, With thought to keep you safe from cold and damp, Had been a burden that would check the stroke Of sword upraised against a hostile camp.

A RUNNER must be free to move at will, Not fettered by the weight of widened clothes. My love, perchance, had tripped you on a hill. But if the years that follow should disclose The need for warmth that sometimes comes to men, Come back, my dear, and don the cloak again!

# HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP



BY DAN THOMAS

Fred Stone in Films? Wait for His Girls

HOLLYWOOD—The movies sent to Broadway for Fred Stone.

Now that he is here Fred is wondering how long the movies are going to wait him.

"When they see my three daughters they'll lose all interest in me," he says. He is tremendously proud of his daughters, Dorothy, Paula and Carol.

So will Hollywood be proud of them when they get a chance to display their talents upon the screen. Dorothy new touring with the road company of "As Thousands Cheer," is an excellent singer. Paula now here with her father is an excellent dancer and blues singer. Carol, still in New York with her mother, is a grand little dramatic actress.

Each will make her mark before the cameras all right. But Hollywood won't forget the man from whom they inherited their talents.

It was too eager to get him, and he was just as eager to answer the call. He was tired of the cold New

# KIND FOR OLD FOLKS

Feeling a little bit old? Don't let it show. A little bit of kindness goes a long way. Give a little, get a lot. That's the way to live. That's the way to be kind. That's the way to be old.

# Old Shoes Made New

Parson's Shoe Shop  
111 South Main  
Phone 667

# DR. K. R. SPEARMAN

ORTHODONTIST  
Straightening Children's Teeth  
State Bank Building, Suite 202  
Teararkana, Arkansas  
Phone 330

# HAVE YOUR OLD SHOES

REJUVENATED  
WITT'S SHOE SHOP  
105 South Elm  
Phone 674

# Holly Springs No. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Rider of Washington and Mrs. Billy Huckabee of Patmos visited in the home of E. E. Phillips Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Huckabee of Spring Hill spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Annie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McDowell and Mrs. Roy Butler called in Mr. and Mrs. Nora Ross of Fairview Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virginia Brint from Lost Prairie spent from Friday till Sunday with Misses Helen Butler and Marie McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Quillin and daughter Ruby were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Burns.

Mrs. Maude Clements and sons Glen and Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clements and Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell were Monday night bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. Annie McDowell.

Most everybody in this community attended the senior play at Spring Hill Friday night and reported it as being the best school play they ever attended.

The cockatoo is the world's noisiest bird. One of them can make a noise loud enough to drown a dozen automobile horns or a steam whistle.



"Oh, just send the usual letter stating that I haven't been able to give the matter much thought."

See The New Spring DRESSES \$6.99 Ladies Specialty Shop "Exclusive But Not Expensive"

Featured Values For This Week  
Coty's Powder..... 69c  
Coty's Powder and 50c Coty's Perfume .98c  
Flower Plants of All Kinds, Good Size....10c  
Briant's Drug Store Your Trade Appreciated

You can depend on our Plants, Garden and Field Seeds, Kobe and Korean Lespedeza, Nebraska Certified Potatoes and Armour's Fertilizer.  
See Us Before You Buy.  
E. M. McWilliams & COMPANY Hope, Ark.

SPECIALS  
Eveready Lather Brushes 50c value ..... 29c  
Prophylactic Tooth Brush medium, hard and soft  
Now Persicent Tooth Paste 39c  
New large size..... 39c  
6 oz. Crepe Toilet Paper 5 Rolls ..... 25c  
See the new spring shades in Almond Hosiery  
John P. Cox DRUG CO.  
We Give Eagle Stamps We Deliver  
Phone 81



## Mrs. Jenkins Goes to Trial for Life

### Weir and Levins School Directors

She Weeps as Her Paramour Is Forced to Testify Against Her

18-Mill Tax Also Voted in School Election at Washington

LITTLE ROCK.—Mrs. Minnie Rose Jenkins wept Wednesday night when Dudley Bryan, dapper and 21, testified he was her paramour, and two physicians described her as "a neurotic individual subject to spells" as the state concluded presentation of evidence at her murder trial for the alleged poisoning of her daughter, Alta Fern, 3, last November, 1934.

Allowed to testify over protests of the defense, Charles Jenkins, her husband, said whisky which his wife had poured into a masked bottle caused him to become deathly sick, when he drank it near Carlisle, Ark., about November 4. He said he believed his wife tried to poison him the night of November 23, when he administered a fatal dose of strychnine to Alta Fern and two other children.

He insisted that he had filled capsules from a quinine bottle the previous night, and that his wife was able to leave her bed when she chose. On cross-examination he admitted that he had "delivered" whisky at a downtown dance hall but said the whisky belonged to "my wife and Dud Bryan."

"Red-faced and reluctant to answer questions, Bryan said 'yes' in a voice scarcely above a whisper when the state's attorney asked if he had been intimate with the accused woman. He testified that on one occasion Charles Jenkins "said something about me taking over his family."

"Did he make the statement that he didn't care what relations you had with his wife?" asked Defense Attorney C. W. Garner.

"Yes," replied Bryan. "I guess he didn't object. He didn't say anything."

Robert Rhodes, a carpenter, told the jury that Mrs. Jenkins had remarked to him that she "was going to have Dud, no matter what it cost."

When her husband testified that on the night before he made the nearly fatal trip to Carlisle, she was "able to be up and around the house," Mrs. Jenkins declared in audible whisper: "You're lying like a dog."

The incident passed unnoticed as the defense hammered away at the husband's halting testimony, and succeeded in forcing from him an admission that he, as well as Mrs. Jenkins, had sold liquor by the drink at their home.

"The state is prepared to prove that Mrs. Jenkins is an artful, crafty and avaricious woman," declared Pat Mahaffy, chief deputy prosecutor, in his opening speech to the jury. He advanced the insurance policies on the lives of the children and on her husband and the accused woman's alleged illicit relations with Dudley Bryan as the motive for the crime.

Crater Lake, in southern Oregon, was formed when Mount Mazama fell into itself and disappeared. The mountain once towered 15,000 feet above sea level.

Tells How Cardui Helped

"Before taking Cardui, I had a bearing-down pain that has left me," says Mrs. Clayton Marsee, of Lancaster, Ky. "After I had taken twelve bottles, it gave me strength, built me up and my health is good."

Thousands of women have escaped useless pain and discomfort (when such suffering was due to weakness), by taking Cardui. It is a purely vegetable bitter tonic and pain-relieving medicine that has been in use over fifty years. While so many women testify that Cardui has benefited them, if it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

DON'T SCRATCH

Use Prescription 200,000

Destroys all germs of scabies or parasitic ITCH.

JOHN S. GIBSON

Drug Company

"The REXALL Store"

Phone 63

Hope, Ark. Established 1885

Treat Your Car to Something Better

Use THAT GOOD

GULF

Gasoline

M. S. BATES

Distributor

Thursday Night's

DANCE

POSTPONED

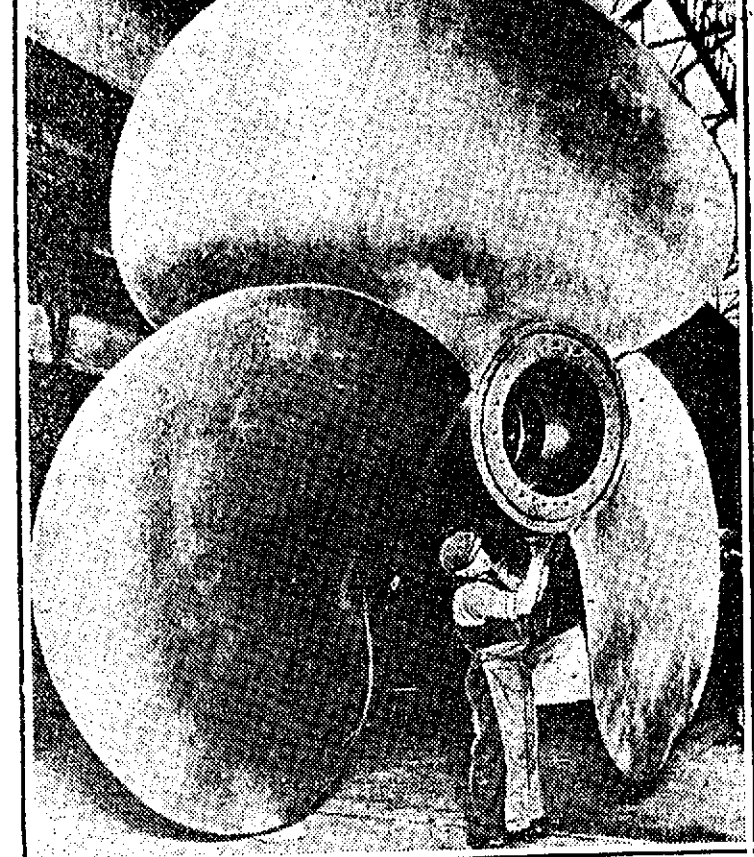
Due to Meningitis Epidemic

As soon as the danger has passed another dance will be announced.

A. O. U. W.

of Kansas

## "Wheel" for Biggest Liner



The liner Normandie, French challenge for shipping supremacy, is nearly ready for trials that will show whether it is the fastest as well as the biggest afloat. Four 16-foot propellers that will drive the 75,000-ton vessel across the Atlantic on its maiden voyage late in the spring are ready to be attached. A workman is shown polishing the 23-ton screw, which was cast in England.

## Darrow Hits NRA

(Continued from Page One)

headed last year, and its activities. Humorous criticism of the fact that the first report submitted by the board to President Roosevelt was published in between defense reports by Richberg and Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator. Subsequently, he said, the board reports were given out to the newspapers "surreptitiously."

Asked by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, for his views on NRA, he replied it was taking business away from the little fellow and giving it to the big ones.

"Big business has all the advantage," he said, "and NRA only has increased that advantage."

Darrow warned "there will be nothing but masters and slaves before we get much further along. There is no question but that the small business man has suffered terribly under NRA. They would have suffered anyway, but no as much."

A one time he turned to Richberg, with the comment:

"I'm not going to talk about you, Don. Once you were a friend of the

## All Bars Lifted on Wheat Acreage

Government Turns Western Farmers Loose on This Year's Crop

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The AAA Wednesday lifted restrictions on the planting of spring wheat. The action, announced by Secretary Wallace, will allow farmers who had agreed to reduce production by 10 per cent to plant their full acreage this spring and compensate for it by a larger cut in acreage in 1936.

Wallace declared the action was intended to benefit consumers and to avoid reductions in yield and possible importations of wheat resulting "from possible recurrence of drought in several of the major wheat-producing states, where rainfall and subsoil moisture are still subnormal."

Just previously, the Agriculture Department announced that indications pointed to larger crops this year than in 1934 and 1935.

poor man. I said, once."

Darrow said NRA was started by the same economists who had "advocated killing little pigs because we had too much pork, and advocated plowing up crops for fear people would over-eat, though everybody was hungry."

"The trouble isn't that we've got too much wealth," he said. "We need a new distribution, and a radical one. It's a travesty on the intelligence of the people that there should be such an outrageous distribution of the products of toil."

Hillman said he thought people had forgotten the "unbearable" labor conditions of two years ago.

"There was a complete feeling of hopelessness on the part of labor," he said. "It has lost confidence in the industrial and the political leadership."

Hillman said NRA had not gone far enough in shortening hours, but that 3,500,000 people had been placed back at work in industry.

"That is a fact and not a theory," he said, turning toward Darrow, who remained to hear him.

Thursday Dance Canceled

The A. O. U. W. dance, scheduled on Thursday night at Hope, has been postponed because of the meningitis outbreak. Another dance will be announced soon.

## Centerville

Mrs. Warren Pickard and daughter Misses Beryl and Noreen of Rocky Mount spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell.

Miss Martha Jane Jones is on the sick list.

Mrs. Gordon Mairner called on Mrs. Olen Bennett Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham of Prescott and Miss Katie Goad who has been visiting them for sometime spent Sunday with their father, Will Goad and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Foster of Rocky Mount spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier.

Miss Jenn Glivens spent Saturday night with Misses Gladys and Addie McElroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarice Rodden are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Miss Katie Goad spent Tuesday night with Miss Nellie Altom.

rs. Olen Bennett and Mr. Earl Erwin called on rs. Gordon Mairner Tuesday afternoon.

Jim Gieghorn of Dierks, Ark., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gieghorn and family. Hunter Bonnet who have been visiting relatives at Sutton and Rosston for sometime returned to the home of his brother, Olen Bennett Saturday morning.

Misses Gladys and Addie McElroy called on Misses Glen, Vida and Marie Anders a while Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Haney who has been visiting relatives at Stamps for sometime returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Mitchell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Erwin.

Vernon Davies, Caruthersville, Mo., counted the feathers on a chicken to settle a classroom question. His count was exactly 8537 and cost him hours' effort.

GAS, INDIGESTION

WHEN you feel rundown and your stomach gives trouble, with gas, or indigestion, try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. If you are thin-blooded, need to put on healthy flesh, this is a dependable vegetable tonic.

Dr. J. C. Pierce, 629 Ave. A, Austin, Texas, said: "I was a victim of chronic stomach trouble, my appetite was poor and I suffered from indigestion. I had gas on my stomach and at times my head ached. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery gave me fine relief from this condition and made me feel better in every way. It gives one a real appetite too. New size, tabs 30c. Write Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice."

From All Indications, the Meningitis Epidemic is Definitely Under Control.

Shop With Safety

During Penney's Great

33rd ANNIVERSARY

One of the greatest money saving events that Penney has offered in their 33 years of value giving. We have planned this great bargain offer for months. Don't miss it!

COMPARE PENNEY'S QUALITY

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, INC.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD MAGNOLIA DEALER

Takes a Personal Interest in Your Car!

More than anything else, he wants to win your confidence and keep your patronage

WITH today's finer and faster automobiles, proper service is more important than ever. Parts fit tighter... motors and gears must have exactly the right quantity of the right lubricant... free-wheeling, knee-action and other improvements must have special attention.

Good gasoline, motor oil and lubrication are important but equally as important is the man who services your car.

At the sign of the "Red Flying Horse" you'll find a man thoroughly trained in the fine points of automobile upkeep. In most instances he is operating his own service station... striving to build a successful business of his own through better service to the motorists in his community. You'll find him responsible, careful and courteous.

To enable him to do a better job of caring for your car, your Magnolia

Dealer has Mobilgas, Mobiloil and Mobilgrease... products which have won the confidence of millions of motorists and the approval of every automobile manufacturer.

Look for the sign of the "Red Flying Horse." It stands as a symbol for a pleasant place to stop... a place you can trust... a place where you can always get the best in petroleum products plus intelligent personal service.

Watch How Your Magnolia Certified Dealer Lubricates Your Car

He Knows the Fine Points of Automobile Upkeep

WATCH your Magnolia Certified Dealer when he lubricates your car. You'll see an expert at work because he has definite training in the things that keep an automobile running smoothly and economically.

He knows a great deal about gasoline and motor oil; he checks your car from stem to stern and makes an inspection report of any defects he discovers.

Since its inception five years ago, the Magnolia Institute has trained thousands of Service Station Men in the refining of petroleum products, the mechanical construction of automobiles and up-to-date management methods.

This training is available to all Magnolia Dealers who are ambitious to win and hold the good-will of their customers.

Mobil Certified Lubrication

Mobilgas

SOCON VACUUM PRODUCT

Stay with

MAGNOLIA

and you stay Ahead!

It is estimated that 7,000,000 men in this country are duck hunters.

Many qualities of copper are found in iron purified by a German process.